

INTIMATION.



A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED

藥房大氏臣屈

DISINFECTANTS.

WATSON'S

CARBO CAMPHYLENE

Is particularly useful for the toilet and for the disinfection of Bathrooms, Sickrooms, Bedrooms, Chambers, Coaches, &c., as in place of bad smells it leaves a refreshing odour.

AS A SAFEGUARD

A little sprinkled on the handkerchief or on mouth and kept in front of the nose and throat in sickrooms and infected districts is strongly recommended.

FOR SICKROOMS AND BEDROOMS.

A teaspoonful in each glass distributed round the room or evaporated by the aid of a lamp.

FOR SPRINKLING OR SPRAY.

A Wine Glassful to a Pint of Water.

CARBOLIC POWDER.

For the purification of Houses, Co. Spools, Drains, Water-Closets, &c., and for the Disinfection of Sick-rooms.

CARBOLIC ACID.

For Disinfecting Purposes.

Half an ounce (about one table-spoonful) of this Acid, when well mixed with one quart of water, forms a superior disinfecting and deodorizing fluid.

Half a pint of the Solution thus formed, when added to any vessel used in the sick-room, will prevent any unpleasant odour, and preserve the contents for Medical inspection. It also purifies drains, water-closets, &c.

A teaspoonful of Carbolic Acid exposed in a plate or other vessel in a sick-room will purify the air and prevent contagion.

PERMANGANATE DISINFECTANT.

Similar to Carbolic, but Cheaper.
50 cents a Quart Bottle.
A nice clean Disinfectant for Dressing-rooms and Bath-rooms.

CHLORINATED LIME.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, 7th June, 1894.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Only communications relating to the present columns should be addressed to "The Editor."
Correspondents are requested to forward their names and addresses with communications addressed to the Editor, not to publication, but as well as to the Editor.

All letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only.
No anonymous or confidential communications that will appear in other papers than this will be inserted.
Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before the 11th inst., and will be supplied after that hour the supply is limited. Only supplied by Cash.

Telegraphic Address Press.
P. O. Box 25. Telephone No. 12.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, JUNE 7th, 1894.

WHEN, a few years ago, His Excellency

CHANG CHI-CHUN, Viceroy of the Hukang and one of the most distinguished scholars and provincial magnates of the Empire, was asked to give his views on the scheme for creating a system of railways in China, he was quite ready with a project. That project, as our readers may remember, was a bold and original one. By all means, in effect said Chang, let us have a system of strategic railways; am convinced of their necessity; but do not squander money in importing materials. We have coal and iron within our vicinities, let me first open up the coal mines, erect ironworks, and then with steel rails manufactured in Central China from native products we will lay the iron road to Peking. Naturally this tickled the ears of the mandarins in Peking, and though one or two of the knowing ones, including his rival Li Hsueh-CHANG, hinted doubts of the practicability of the scheme, it looked so well on paper that the Imperial Council authorized the sanguine CHANG to proceed to carry it out. Some of the officials were not without secret hopes that the Viceroy's undertaking would prove too much for him, but at the outset all went well. The coal deposits at Wang Shan, in the Tsuchi district, were vigorously attacked, and in anticipation of an enormous output a short railway connecting the mines with the river bank was constructed. Unfortunately for the patriotic CHANG the rails for this little line had to be imported, but the coal had to be got to the river before the steel could be made, so there was no help for it. Meantime iron works on a large scale were constructed at HanYang, the latest machinery being imported for the purpose. Planning accounts of the completeness of the Viceroy's preparations were from time to time published in the papers and the public were fain to believe that by the aid of energy and a lavish outlay the enterprising founder of the Canton Mint was about to realize all previous efforts in his southern administration to develop the resources and augment the power of China. Although, however, though it was evident the Viceroy's projects were gradually developing, a whisper began to be heard that he had come to the end of his resources. The rumour proved only too correct, and presently His Excellency CHANG had to appeal to Peking for financial assistance. His entreaties had, however, no effect, and he was apparently very far from a condition that this could hardly be obtained, though it was, we believe, very gradually extended through the Viceroy of Chihli. At that time apparently no suspicion was entertained that the scheme as a whole might meet with another and unlooked-for obstacle.

That there was both coal and hematite in

the Hukang was no doubt, but the existence was known and proved. It is, nevertheless, usually the unforeseen that happens, and

RUMOUR'S TELEGRAMS.

corrected to read "Daily Press."

THE SINKER QUESTION.

The German Embassy, Commission, has been

without arriving at any definite decision.

FRANCE.

M. Goblet moved a vote of confidence in

the Cabinet, it being not Radical but merely a

repetition of the Premier Ministry. M. Dupuy

did not favour the vote, and would not

submit to a vote of the Chamber. A vote of

confidence was largely adopted.

THE PLAGUE.

The number of deaths in the city of

Calcutta, during the month of May, was

1,383, as compared with 1,215 in April.

A small decrease in the number of deaths is

a gratifying feature of the epidemic, although

the reduction is not appreciable in the total

number of deaths. It is, however, a sign of

the decline of the epidemic, and is a

very welcome sign. The epidemic is now

very much less severe than it was at the

beginning of the epidemic, and is now

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OUR PARIS LETTER.

FRANCE, 6th June, 1894.

DISINFECTANTS AND THE PLAGUE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR.—The statement of a correspondent

writing himself "Carbolic" in yesterday's

edition of the "Daily Press" that the

price of disinfectants, but on the contrary

has decreased the price of one, namely

carbolic acid, which is mostly used for

sanitary purposes, is a very curious

statement, and one which I am inclined

to believe is entirely untrue. I am

inclined to believe that the price of

carbolic acid has increased, and not

decreased, as stated. I am, however,

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TOBACCO AND THE PLAGUE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR.—I have just received your

article of the 6th inst. regarding the

plague, and am glad to hear that

the price of disinfectants has

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